

GRP TEST DAY LOCALLY

WHEN ADAMS COUNTY WORLD WAR HEROES WERE HONORED.

Greatest Parade Ever—Fine Entertainment and Eats—Congressman Moore Speaks.

Monday, September 1st, 1919, will always be remembered as a red letter day in the history of Adams county and Gettysburg. It was a day that was filled with some trepidation not knowing exactly what was ahead, as it was impossible to get an idea of the number of soldiers who would be here. But Adams county soldier boys came to their county seat and the home town was theirs. They were pleased and the people were pleased in honoring them and when the day was at an end every face had a smile of satisfaction, that the old town and county had been equal to every demand and the event had passed off as an unqualified success. There was nothing to mar the event. The weather was perfect. Never before had Gettysburg been so thronged with automobiles of our county people. Both sides of all the streets were simply lined with them, end to end, on some streets there was a double line and not a single accident. Order was perfect.

Some Parade.

That greatest parade with nine bands in it had to be some parade when the head of it was halted in order not to break in half the end of it. This occurred at the Court House corner, and the length of it was from that point down West Middle street to Washington, to Water, to Carlisle, to the Square, and to Court House corner, over eight squares or more than a mile long.

The procession was led by State Police, Corporal J. B. Maguire and Private R. L. Fohl, mounted, clearing the way. Theodore McAllister was Chief Marshal and had as aides Jas. B. Aumen and Ralph Wierman. The Gettysburg Band headed the division composed of the thirteen automobiles carrying the veterans of the Civil War and members of the Gettysburg Band. Next came the speaker of the day, Hon. J. Hampton Moore and local committee and several Spanish-American War veterans.

Captain Herbert A. Bream, was in command of the division of service men with Captain Charles Thorn and Lieutenants Chester Bell and John Butt as adjutants, and the World War heroes were marshalled in ten squads, there being between 500 and 600 of the eleven hundred service men from the county in line.

Commander J. J. Snyder, United States Navy, the highest ranking officer in the celebration, and Lieutenant Horace Stewart of the United States Navy were in charge of the single squad of sailors and marines. All the boys were applauded all along the line.

Next to the boys came the overseas nurses, then the local officers of the Red Cross and a big truck carrying the delegation of Red Cross Canteen Workers.

The next division was marshalled by Harry Riddlemoser and contained the Hanover, Mt. Holly and Arendtsville Bands, the Gettysburg High School Faculty and students, pupils of the grades, parochial and colored schools.

The next division was led by Marshal Gervus Myers, and the Hanover P. O. S. of A. Band, and was composed of P. O. S. of A.

Then followed a division led by Marshal John F. Waite, composed of Fairfield and Taneytown Bands, Order of Independent Americans, Odd Fellows of Bendersville and Fairfield, and Knights of Mystic Chain of Gettysburg.

The last division, led by Marshal Joseph Smith, was made up of Littlestown and Biglerville Bands, and a long line of display floats, many of them elaborate and attractive.

The procession ended at the playground where a stand had been erected and where the greatest gathering of home people took place that has ever been staged. J. Hampton Moore made the speech of the occasion.

Congressman Moore's Address.

"Gettysburg and Adams county are used to big events and the manner in which you are to-day paying tribute to your returned heroes is highly creditable. You are paying tribute not only to those who made the great sacrifice but to those who have returned.

"Pennsylvania which, in part you represented in the great world war is proud, as the nation is, of the service rendered by you in foreign fields. The State whose banner you held aloft in the most stupendous war of history is no mean State. Keystone of the arch of the Union founded by your revolutionary forefathers at Independence Hall which union was preserved by the soldiers of Abraham Lincoln in the struggle which reached its high water mark at Gettysburg more than a half century ago, Pennsylvania, second in population to the great Empire State is richer in natural resources and diversity of industries than any other State.

"The ravages of war are many. There are the widows and the orphans of heroes; there are the main-

ed men who were as blithe as the best of us.

"The exactions of war are the debts we have to pay, the loans we pile up against ourselves and future generations. There are the demagogues and goulsh profiteers who prey upon the people while the soldiers are fighting in the trenches.

"But war has its compensations. It creates a longing for peace and an appreciation of the home. A few years ago when the Blue and the Grey assembled at Gettysburg to



Congressman Moore.

celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of that great battle we witnessed a reunion of hearts that had been taught to hate, and of hands that had been taught to fight.

"It was an inspiring sight, dispelling the spirit of hatred and instilling that of love. At Bloody Angle yonder, I had the honor of presenting to their ancient foes of the Confederacy the flag of the Philadelphia Brigade, those gallant veterans of the Union who resisted and turned back the memorable charge of Pickett's Brigade. We saw the Boys in Blue fraternize with the Boys in Gray. They were talking of peace, of a country reunited, of a country that was beginning to understand itself. They wanted no more war. They wanted to see the country over which they had fought, a heritage of light and happiness, a heritage of opportunity for their successors.

"So it is and will be with you who have come back from France. You have seen war, you know what makes war and you know what makes peace. You are young, you are vigorous; some of you have come back maimed. You are veterans, even as the boys of twenty-one years who fought the Civil War were veterans. You will be respected and as your associations, your fraternities and camps grow, your influence in the affairs of state and nation will manifest itself. You did the fighting to protect this country against foreign aggression. No one now may deny you the right to a voice in its government.

"Let us then, understand some of the problems you must face.

"The president has not yet officially announced that the war with Germany is at an end but most of the two million sturdy young Americans who went to France have returned. Like you of Adams coun-

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Low Bidder on Streets.

The firm of William McDonald, contractor, of Philadelphia, was the lowest bidder on the job of paving the streets of Gettysburg. His bid was \$10,000 for an asphalt pavement. Commissioner Sadler of the State Highway Department, opened the bids Tuesday morning. It will be several days before an announcement is made regarding the letting of contracts. The specifications call for a stretch eighteen feet in width from the western borough limit to the intersection at Chambersburg street. From this point full width will be paved down to Fourth street and the eighteen feet width from there to the borough limit.

High School Classes Break Record.

The Gettysburg High School starts the fall term with the largest attendance in its history, two hundred and twenty-four pupils answering the roll call. The new Senior class with a membership of forty surpasses all previous ones while the newly admitted Freshman class numbers eighty-five. It is expected that the figures from the Meade and High Street buildings will be equally large in comparison, but the exact numbers cannot be determined before next week on account of the changes from one building to the other which are usually necessary with the opening of the grades.

Farmers' Institutes.

At a meeting held by A. I. Weidner at the Court House on Tuesday afternoon of all parties interested in the holding of Farmers' Institutes during the winter, it was decided to hold farmers' institutes at Arendtsville and York Springs. The county is entitled to institutes at two other places, but they were not finally determined. Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen proposes an entire new order of institutes and the topics at the Adams County Institutes will be applicable to local needs, fruit growing, cattle raising, and other topics the farmers of this county are interested in.

LABOR DAY MESSAGE

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT TO CONTROL COST OF LIVING.

Conference Called of Labor and Those Directing Labor to Better the Situation.

"I am encouraged and gratified by the progress which is being made in controlling the cost of living. The support of the moment is widespread and I confidently look for substantial results, although I must counsel patience as well as vigilance. I believe that we will not come into this year without some work.

"Let me again emphasize my appeal to every citizen of the country to continue to give his personal support in this matter, and to make it as active as possible. Let him not only refrain from doing anything which at the moment will tend to increase the cost of living, but let him do all in his power to increase the production; and further than that let him at the same time himself carefully economize in the matter of consumption. By common action in this direction we shall overcome a danger greater than the danger of war. We will hold steady a situation which is fraught with possibilities of hardship and suffering to a large part of our population; we will enable the processes of production to overtake the processes of consumption; and we will speed the restoration of an adequate purchasing power for wages.

"I am particularly gratified at the support which the government's policy has received from the representatives of organized labor and I earnestly hope that the workers generally will emphatically indorse the position of their leaders and thereby move with the government instead of against it in the solution of this great domestic problem.

"I am calling for as early a date as practicable, a conference in which authoritative representatives of labor and of those who direct labor will discuss fundamental means of bettering the whole relationship of capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

THREE PERISH IN FLAMES.

Unable to Escape from Burning House at Harper's Ferry.

Word was received here on Thursday afternoon of the tragic death of three members of the family of Mrs. E. W. Swope, of East Middle street, who lost their lives in a fire at Harper's Ferry Wednesday night. They are Mrs. Ledane, of Washington, D. C., aged about 75 years, mother of Mrs. Swope, Mrs. Moore of Harper's Ferry, a sister, and Harold Moore, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Ledane had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Swope, and in the early part of this week went to Harper's Ferry to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore, who is a widow, occupied a large three story dwelling, the second floor of which was rented to another family and her own apartment was on the third floor. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ledane and Mrs. Moore and son went to a community picnic held several miles outside of Harper's Ferry and did not return until late in the evening. They returned shortly after their return and several hours later were awakened by the fire which had gained such headway that it was impossible to check it. It is supposed that the fire started in the apartment on the second floor, by the explosion of a night lamp. The draft carried the flames to the stairway leading to the third floor and completely cut off their only avenue of escape. The family occupying the second floor were able to get out of the house before the lower stairway was burned. The building was entirely destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Swope went to Harper's Ferry on Thursday evening.

Repairing Carlisle Pike.

The State Highway Department has started work on putting the Carlisle pike, which was recently made a part of the Sproul system, in proper condition for travel. James A. Hutchinson, of the State Department, and a force of men went to work on the highway last week. The road from the Adams county line to the borough limits of Hanover will be reconstructed.

The work done now will be only temporary because it is too late in the season to start permanent improvements on the highway. The stretch now being improved is a mile and a half in length and for some time has been in a deplorable condition. The workmen are engaged in scraping the road and taking out big stones. The road is then being gone over by a steam roller.

Mr. Hutchinson and his gang of workmen have just completed work on the Lincoln Highway from Abbotstown to Farmers.

—Miss Grace Bender, of McConellsburg, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Mervin Cluck at her home on Route 4, near town.

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Items of Interest.

—Miss Fannie Brown, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street.

—Miss Margaret Gilliland has returned to Clearfield where she is an instructor in the High School, after spending the summer at her home on Carlisle street.

—Miss Little Heagy, has returned to Philadelphia after spending two weeks vacation at the home of her parents on Steinwehr avenue.

—McWille T. Huber, of Cleveland, O., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Huber, Springs avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnitzer, of Westminster, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Leah Schnitzer, Center Square, prior to going to Richmond, Va., where Mr. Schnitzer is manager of one of the McCrory 5 & 10 Cent Stores.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Long and children have returned to McKeesport after a visit with friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Menchey and children of Altoona, motored to Gettysburg and spent the week with relatives here.

—Charles Garrett has returned to Hanover after spending two weeks at the Hershey Farm near McKeesport.

—Mrs. W. H. Paulis, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Tate, at her home on Baltimore street.

—Ross Myers, Chambersburg St., was taken to the Chambersburg Hospital on Friday where he underwent an operation.

—Lowell Kisinger, who has been overseas with the U. S. Marine Corps, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kisinger, Baltimore St., this week.

—Miss Cora Spangler, of Kentland, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Ellen Bupp, at her home on Hanover street.

—Stephen R. Wing has returned to Wilmington after spending two weeks at the home of Hon. and Mrs. S. McC. Swope, Baltimore street.

—Mrs. Wing and son Stephen, Jr., who have spent the past year at the Swope home, will leave in the near future for Wilmington where they will reside.

—Miss Grace Stover has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Caldwell, at her home on Chambersburg street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fugitt, of Gallup, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mickley, Chambersburg street.

—Mrs. Laura Eicholtz, of Philadelphia, is spending several weeks with relatives and friends in town.

—Miss Dorothy Mennis, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Catherine Rinehart, Liberty street.

—Lieut. Van Ness, of New York, formerly stationed at Camp Colt, spent several days recently as a guest in the home of Hon. W. A. Martin, Lincoln avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell and children spent the week end with relatives in town.

—Mrs. Wm. Romano has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ziegler, Water street, after visiting at Chicago, Joliet, Ill., and Hubbard, Iowa, for several weeks.

—Patrick Boyle, of Hazleton, visited his brother, Rev. Fr. W. F. Boyle, West High street, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drum, East High street.

—Capt. Chas. Thorn has returned to Camp Dix after spending several days at his home on Chambersburg street.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kreider who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Culp, York St., have returned to their home in Lancaster.

—Miss Lorna Weaver has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Weaver, West High street.

—Miss Rebecca Drum, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drum, East High street.

—Miss Jennie Gribble and niece Miss Willie Mae Gribble, of Charlotte, N. C., were the guests of Mrs. Peter Sheads at her home on East High street, for several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCulloch and children have returned to their home in Mechanicsburg after visiting relatives at Gettysburg, McKeesport and Greenmount. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sara Munshour.

—Rev. and Mrs. John G. Koser and sons, of Leitersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Shunkweiler, of Philadelphia, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little, Chambersburg street.

—Dr. Donald Coover, of Walkersville, Md., spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Coover, Seminary Ridge.

—Miss Astrea M. Sterner, of Wilkinsburg, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterner, Chambersburg street.

—Miss Louise Brinkerhoff, of Philadelphia, and Henry S. Brinkerhoff of Washington, D. C., are

spending some time at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street.

—Miss Helen Hummer has returned from a ten days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clapsaddle at Hanover.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroup, of Reading, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bream, Chambersburg street, this week.

—Mrs. J. Calvin Lady and children have returned from an automobile trip to Reading where they visited Mrs. Herbert Stroup.

—Ralph Euehler, of Baltimore, formerly of Gettysburg, visited friends in town on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Krout and children have returned to their home at Northampton, Pa., after a visit at the home of Jacob Rattensperger, East Middle street. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Aneta Krout, who has been spending several weeks here.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Funkhouser, of Monterey, and Mrs. E. N. Funkhouser, of Pen-Mar, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Funkhouser at their home on Springs avenue.

—Prof. and Mrs. Albert Billeheimer have gone to Atlantic City to spend a week.

—Lloyd Wisler, of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary force, stationed at Wyoming, Pa., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wisler, North Stratton street.

—Mrs. Parsons, of Lincoln avenue, fell from the steps of the porch at her home on Sunday morning and struck her head on the concrete walk cutting a painful gash that required several stitches to close.

—An automobile party of army nurses from the Carlisle Hospital toured the battlefield on Wednesday afternoon. The usual weekly party of wounded soldiers from Carlisle was postponed from Tuesday until Friday this week on account of the Canteen units being occupied during the early days of the week with their Home Coming celebration plans.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, of Littlestown, sailed on Saturday from New York for England on the "Royal George." They will tour England, Scotland and Ireland until October when they will both engage in scholastic work at Oxford University. Both Rev. Wickey and wife are graduates of Gettysburg College and Mr. Wickey has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Ed. Swope celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Saturday evening by entertaining about seventy-five guests at their home on East Middle street.

—Mrs. M. E. Freed, of Cashtown, had her pocketbook snatched from her hand while watching the parade in town on Labor Day. The thief worked so quickly that Mrs. Freed did not see him and was unable to give any clue by which he could be traced.

—Hon. and Mrs. D. P. McPherson and son have gone to Atlantic City for ten days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briel, of Williamsport, spent the week end visiting Mr. Briel's sisters, Miss Kate Briel, East Middle street, and Mrs. Samuel Tholan, at Biglerville.

—Miss Margaret MacMillan has gone to Niagara Falls to spend several weeks at the home of her brother, Roy MacMillan.

Waylaid in Hanover.

George Eline, of McSherrystown, was beaten up and robbed last Saturday night by Raphael Weaver, of New Oxford, in Hanover. Eline was walking down Park avenue in Hanover and when opposite an open field was attacked and knocked down. He was found shortly afterward by passers by and helped to his feet and his head bathed. While this was being done Weaver appeared and said he would take care of him. Chief of Police Crabbs was sent for and got the two men and when he ordered Weaver out of his car the watch of Eline fell from Weaver's pocket. Chief Crabbs put Weaver through a sweating process and obtained an admission that he had attacked Eline and taken the watch. It is alleged that Weaver had made an assertion that he would get a diamond ring Eline had been wearing.

Reformed Forward Movement.

The Reformed Church is rapidly shaping up its organization for the great forward movement recently undertaken by its General Synod. Headquarters have been opened in the Reformed Church Building, Philadelphia, where the central offices are located. A commission of 25 members appointed by the General Synod has charge of the movement. Under this movement the entire Church will be organized and vitalized to the finger tips, with a view to making the denomination efficient as a working force both at home and abroad. A great chain of training conferences has been planned for the early fall in the principal centers, and thereafter this work will be carried into every locality of the Church.

Miss Wolf Returns from France.

Word has been received of the arrival at New York of Miss M. Kate Wolf who has been in France since 1914. Miss Wolf nursed for three years at the American Ambulance Hospital, Paris, and two years in the Red Cross service at Angers.

RETURNING OFFICERS WED

LT. HORACE STEWART, U. S. N., WEDS MISS BRUNNER OF PHILA.

Lt. Berger and Miss Mary Kohler Married at York—Prominent Churchist Takes Bride.

Stewart—Brunner—Lieut. Horace M. Stewart, U. S. Navy, and Miss Laura M. Brunner, of Philadelphia, were married in Baltimore on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Lieut. Stewart is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart of Baltimore street, and was in the merchant marine for eight years prior to his transfer to the U. S. Navy one year ago with the rank of lieutenant. He is at present assigned to the U. S. S. "Patricia" doing transport duty and has just returned from Brest, France. Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart spent several days of their honeymoon in Gettysburg.

Berger—Kohler—The wedding of Miss Mary Kohler, niece of Mrs. J. Emory Lutz, of Carlisle street, and Lieut. Charles Berger, of Denver, Col., took place in York on last Thursday evening, Aug. 28. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. T. Hamsher of the Lutheran Church. Lieut. Berger is personnel officer of the 34th Tank Corps Battalion and has recently returned from overseas. He spent several months at Camp Colt during the summer of 1918. After their marriage Lieut. and Mrs. Berger returned to Gettysburg where they spent several days prior to going to Camp Meade where they will make their home during Lieut. Berger's assignment to that post. They were accompanied by Mrs. Berger's aunt, Mrs. Bair, who will spend the winter at Camp Meade.

Baltzley—Taylor—Miss Eva G. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor, of Arendtsville, became the bride of S. Luther Baltzley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Baltzley of Orrtanna, on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28. The wedding took place at the home of the bride and Rev. D. T. Koser performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe and carried bride's roses and her maid of honor, Miss Faith Baltzley, of Orrtanna, wore white crepe and carried asters. W. H. Gee, of Baltimore, was best man and the two little flower girls who preceded the bridal party were Mary Baltzley and Olga Shetter. Miss Gertrude Snyder of York, played the wedding march. Following the ceremony a dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Baltzley left for a trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Altoona. Mrs. Baltzley is a professional nurse having completed her training in 1918 at the Friends' Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Baltzley is an orchardist and farmer and is manager of the Baltzley Mountain View Fruit Farm where he and his wife will make their home.

Plank—Routzahn—On Friday afternoon, August 29, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Routzahn at Gardners, was the scene of a pretty home wedding when their daughter, Miss Ruth Charlotte Routzahn, was united in marriage to Kenneth Plank, of Gettysburg, by the Rev. D. R. Becker, of Idaville. The wedding march was played by Mrs. R. L. Slesser, a sister of the bride. Following the ceremony a dinner was served after which the Gardners' Band gave a concert in honor of the occasion.

Ulrich—Stavelly—Miss Elizabeth Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ulrich, and Harry W. Stavelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stavelly, both of Littlestown, were married Monday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, by Rev. W. J. O'Callaghan, pastor. The attendants were Miss Theresa Stavelly, sister of the bridegroom, and Thomas Ulrich, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Stavelly will make their home in Philadelphia where Mr. Stavelly is employed.

Myers—Hagerman—Miss Cleopha Hagerman, a daughter of Mrs. John Hagerman, of McSherrystown, and Lawrence J. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Myers, of Hanover, were married at a nuptial high mass Tuesday morning by Rev. Dr. L. Aug. Reuder, in St. Mary's Church, McSherrystown. The attendants were Earl H. Hagerman and Miss Laura Hagerman. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, following the wedding, and in the evening a reception was given for them at the home of the groom. They will make their home with the bride's mother.

Gable—Green.—Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Helen Green, of Huntingdon, and Frank Dean Gable, of Elizabeth, N. J., in Philadelphia on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Gable is well known here where she has frequently visited at the home of her uncle, Hon. W. A. Martin, Lincoln avenue. Mr. Gable attended College here, graduating in 1915. He took up editorial work while in college and was editor of the Gettysburgian. Later he edited the Star and Sentinel for a time and then took the position with the Elizabeth Daily Journal which he now holds. They will be at home at Elizabeth after October 1st.

(Continued on page 5.)

The Kind of Jewelry YOU WANT

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HAD LIVELY FIGHT

Man Found Coachwhip Snake No Mean Antagonist.

Mr. G. M. Robbins of Atlanta is Ready to Announce That He Is Not at All Desirous of Another Such Bout.

Some folk say a coachsnake won't chase you and tie you to a pine tree and whip the everlasting daylight out of you. They scandalize this ancient tradition as unscientific and contradictory to the facts and the evidence.

The defense now calls to the stand one G. W. Robbins, whose initials may or may not stand for George Washington, and who watches at the Downman-Dozier plant in Atlanta, Ga., by night.

Mr. Robbins avers that the blamed coachwhip went as far as possible—he chased Robbins three times around his own garden to begin with, and when Robbins finally turned and gave battle he (the coachwhip) lassoed him and the ensuing wrestling match simply ruined a large part of an acre of excellent radishes and some fine young onions.

Robbins says he was out in the garden pulling some radishes when he discovered a six-foot coachwhip snake watching him balefully. Mindful of the tradition, and despite the absence of pine trees, Robbins turned and fled, and the coachwhip after him. Round and round the garden patch fled Robbins, the coachwhip still pursuing him.

The chase ended near the barn, where Robbins was forced to pause for breath. Whether the coachwhip also was shy of wind does not appear, but he started crawling under the barn to think it over.

Robbins, encouraged by this maneuver and angered at the damage already wrought among his garden-sas, grasped the snake by his delicately tapering tail and dragged him, resisting furiously, from beneath the barn. Instantly the coachwhip changed his tactics and looped himself about Robbins' neck.

Business picked up at once, and the warm spring atmosphere was shattered by rude exclamations of the rough-and-ready variety. The coachwhip had a combination grapevine and head hold on Robbins, who was striving to achieve the deadly toe hold made famous by the late Mr. Gorch.

The radish bed was used as a mat, and the grapple was fast and furious. It is always a difficult matter to put a toe hold on a large and scientific snake, but Robbins was battling for his life and a few remaining radishes—and he got the hold.

The first thing Robbins did was to unwrap the snake from about his neck. The next thing he did was not strictly in accord with the wrestling regulations. Instead of pinning the coachwhip's shoulders to the radish bed, Robbins deliberately and with malice aforethought popped his enemy's skull vindictively against the side of the barn.

The battle ended there. The snake measured two inches over two yards.

Mexican Child Stealers.

Mexico's "child stealers" engaged in a regular business of stealing children and making them beg coins for them, according to a writer in the National Humane Review. The headquarters or central place of business for the biggest thieves are located in Gomez Farlas street, Guadalajara. Here a regular market is held for the disposal of stolen children, either by outright sale or rent.

"After passing through the hands of this gang the innocent victim of this barbaric system is generally unrecognizable, and maimed or blinded is carried or hauled around with its poor little hand outstretched for coins to support its fiendish master," according to the writer. "Such children are seen any hour of the day or night in Mexico City, hovering around the theater doors, sitting around the streets and often among the beggars that line the church doors. The pleasure seeker, the passer-by or the communicant who puts pennies in the outstretched hands does not realize how well he is co-operating with the fiendish industry."

Another Degree.

Grandfather is a learned Indiana professor—one who is greatly respected by all his neighbors and acquaintances. But his little three-year-old granddaughter knows him quite another way from any other person, as the bestower of anything she may wish. The other evening his mother left her with grandfather while she went to a party. For a while everything went all right and then baby began to get sleepy. At the same time she longed for mother to tuck her in bed. Then she pitched her voice high and wailed loud and long.

Grandfather presented money, trinkets and everything the house offered, but still the baby wailed. More presents, and finally the baby took enough notice to utter this rebuke: "I want to know I'm tryin' for my mudder."

Mastery of the Air.

The progress in the mastery of the air is moving so fast as almost to make it hard to follow every development. Just about the time that both the Americans and the British were making attempts to fly across the Atlantic an airplane carrying passengers landed on the roof of a hotel, left its passengers, and went on its way.

U. S. Truck in Last Lap of Farm to Consumer

Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania believes in carrying the farmers' motor truck idea one more step and has prepared a bill to further the use of motor trucks in the postoffice department for direct distribution of farm products to the city consumers by parcel post. This is



the biggest truck built on a Washington, D. C., route, carrying 126,000 pounds per month and clearing \$21,000 for the postoffice last year. It was Kelly who put through the bill for sale of surplus army food by parcel post. Kelly is shown standing by the new truck.

He Knew About It.

The other evening while doing home work the small son of a minister was arguing and trying to convince himself that "congregate" and "collect" meant the same thing, for that was what his teacher had told him.

Into the argument, which the minister father could not help but overhear, the said father broke: "What's that you are saying? That congregate and collect are the same word?"

"That's what teacher said," replied the boy. "You tell the teacher she is quite wrong. There is all the difference in the world between a 'congregation' and a 'collection'."—Columbus Dispatch.

What He Wanted.

He had a hard day and was grouchy. He had a hard day and varied life. He had come in contact with so much humanity on the part of barbers that he was always on the defensive when in a barber's chair. Thus it was that on this particular morning as he entered the shop for a shave and scrubbed himself down, he remarked in an irritable tone of voice: "I don't want a haircut, a shampoo, a massage, a hair tonic, a hair shine or a manicure. Now can you guess what I want?" "Yes," replied the barber, softly, "manners."

Great Hawaiian Honored.

Hawaii's 100th anniversary paid tribute to the memory of Kamehameha, the Great, founder of the Kingdom of Hawaii, who in a series of wars, brought all the islands of Hawaii under his rule more than 100 years ago. Kamehameha's burial place is unknown, the few noted Hawaiians who held the secret having died. A great street parade was a feature of the centennial in Honolulu, with floats illustrating historic events in the life of the "Napoleon of the Pacific." There were ceremonies in front of the statue of Kamehameha which faces the capital.

Miles of Poison for Beetles.

The Japanese beetle, that not only destroys flowering plants, and especially roses, but also attacks orchard trees, has recently become so prevalent in New Jersey that the federal government has begun a warfare against it. Miles and miles of poison are used, and trenches dug to keep the beetles from escaping the sections treated. Already hundreds of dead beetles are being collected, and it is hoped that they can all be destroyed so that they won't infest other parts of the country.

The department of agriculture works hard to keep out the "undesirable alien" among insects of all kinds, but as in the case of the Japanese beetle, one or two occasionally smuggle themselves in as stow-aways on plants or fruits, and then escape to work against the country they have adopted.—Philadelphia North American.

AN ACT OF KINDNESS.

A Gettysburg Resident Speaks Publicly for the Benefit of Gettysburg People.

If you had suffered tortures from kidney trouble.

Had experimented with different remedies without relief?

If you were finally cured through a friend's suggestion—Wouldn't you be grateful?

The following statement has been given under just such circumstances: Mr. Bowers has used Doan's Kidney Pills.

He publicly tells of the benefit he has received.

His is a simple act of kindness to other Gettysburg sufferers.

No need to experiment with such convincing evidence at hand.

Mr. Bowers speaks from experience.

You can rely on what he tells you. G. W. Bowers, carpenter, Gettysburg, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have found they do me more good than any other kidney remedy. One of the younger members of my family had weak kidneys too, and was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills. I advise anyone who has kidney complaint to try Doan's."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bowers had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

FORGOT JUST ONCE

And Lapse Brought Zoo Worker Pretty Near His End.

Sailor Tells of Time He Was Forced to Stand Off Grizzly With His Bare Hands, and No Chance for Footwork.

"A person can get used to most anything," observed a huge, grizzled man with two livid scars half an inch apart on his face, from the right eyebrow clear across his nose to the left corner of his jaw. He was in sailor uniform, and was standing in the street with the crowd watching a double-act acrobat, who had just wriggled from a strait-jacket, hanging head down three stories above the asphalt. "That it's playing with fire always," he added reflectively, "and some day you may forget. But the fire won't."

He stroked his scars with an apologetic finger as he continued: "Before I enlisted I worked in a zoo. I didn't have to train 'em. Not mine was the heavy work, feeding 'em and cleaning 'em the cages. That's 'em, you can always have a whip or a revolver handy, but when you're cleaning a cage you haven't anything but a shovel or a pitchfork and, damn that kind of work, you sort of forget they're wild beasts, anyway. They seem more like cows or horses or any other civilized animals. I was so big and husky I sometimes went in with nothing but my bare hands; but I was always taking a chance. I was pretty careful, though, when I went into old Zeke's cage. Zeke was a cross-grained old grizzly. When I didn't have my pitchfork, I generally aimed to have a wrench or a piece of gas pipe handy. But one day I forgot."

"Zeke somehow got the door open between him and two young grizzlies, and I had to get him back again. I shouldn't have gone in without a club; but it was about quitting time at noon, and I was in a hurry. I jumped into the cage mad enough to scratch his eyes out with my bare hands."

"Get out of here," I yelled, waving my arms in his face.

"He only growled at me; but the other two bears, in a big, bold, daring way, they charged at me. I didn't know what to do, and I was alone. I was in a big, bold, daring way, they charged at me. I didn't know what to do, and I was alone."

"I had to have them to scratch the door. Letting out a yell for help, I stood my ground. Old Zeke came at me with paws up, just like a clumsy old boxer. He wasn't so clumsy as he looked, though. I gave him a right and left in the ribs and dodged; but before I could get out of reach, his right paw caught me on the head."

INTRODUCES DRUG IN LUNGS

French Physician's Method of Administering Chloroform Said to Be Pronounced Success.

A new method of administering chloroform, brought out in France by Dr. Guisez, is described in the Scientific American. The doctor no longer applies the drug by the usual compress or mask placed over the mouth, but introduces the chloroform vapor directly into the lungs through a tube running into the windpipe. The tube method has already been employed in several hundred cases, and with great success. Besides being very useful for operations to be performed on the head and neck, it is of great interest because it never produces nausea.

The effects of the new method will serve to explain the reasons why chloroform operations always produced nausea when operating by the former method, for it appears evident that the nausea was caused by a part of the chloroform vapors being absorbed by the esophagus and the stomach.

Average Intelligence. There have been a number of reports about the results of the psychological tests in the army which are not particularly encouraging. Of course it is all very well to find that many of the best of those taken in the United States are of an average or of a higher intelligence, and that four out of every five are of a "superior" intelligence, and what is the rest of every lot of "superior" intelligence. This will probably average up higher than what would be secured in any European country, but the dy in the statement is the high relative percentage of those who are "below average" intelligence, or of an "inferior" intelligence, or are "very inferior," with several grades and degrees even below the "very inferior."

AS SEARCHLIGHTS PLAY ON WHITE HOUSE



Modern searchlights give Washington visitors lasting impressions about the executive mansion, the White House, which were not possible a few years ago. It is the night illuminations from many powerful rays, directed from different points. This shows the White House and the east wing, with State, War and Navy Building in the background.



Gettysburg Compiler

Gettysburg, Pa.

A. A. MOORE, Editor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

MAD PARTISANSHIP.

When a man of supposed ability like P. C. Knox makes a speech in the U. S. Senate, in which he deliberately made excuses for what he was about to say by alleging that "the one more abhorred Germany's lawlessness, her cruelty and her gross brutality in the conduct of this war than do I," and piles up the excuses for later foot talk by warning that it is "dictated by no maudlin sympathy for Germany." Then he proceeds to complain that the United States and the Allies by the treaty peace Germany under startling obligations, complains of compelling Germany to build twice as much shipping for the Allies as she has ever done for herself, in order to make reparation for the shipping sent to the bottom of the sea. Complaints of the indemnity Germany will be required to pay beyond her ability to pay. Complaints on the hard and cruel peace placed upon Germany. It is so much maudlin talk that would seem better suited to the mouth of a born fool destined for a mad-house than a U. S. Senator. And the speaker is partisan mad. He would reject the treaty, plunge the world into more war, take away the guarantees of the greatest countries on earth standing together for justice and peace. He would do all this to gain what? Pro-German votes for the Republican party. The leaders of the Republican party are bidding for any body of voters that seem available even if they have to throw patriotism to the winds to get them. When the leaders of the G. O. P. are seeking to appeal to pro-Germanism, with a willingness to make it a party of renegades it is time for decent Republicans to get out of the party.

GREATEST DAY LOCALLY.

(Continued from page 1.)

By they are back upon their native heath. They find the country heavily in debt for the maintenance of the war and the fulfillment of our obligations to foreign countries. When it was patent to the world that Germany was sapping the strength of the Allies the American government plunged into the conflict, wholeheartedly. It reared munition plants, it drafted its young man-power, it built ships and the mere announcement of its activities struck terror into the heart of the Kaiser.

"Our ships of war were placed at the service of foreign nations to protect the transports bearing the hundreds of thousands of young Americans who were soon to turn the tide of battle, who did turn it at Chateau-Thierry, at Belleau Woods and at Argonne Forest.

"You come home to find you must contribute also in taxes and in meeting the highest cost of living known to civilized men.

"The demagogue and the profiteer are abroad and you must see that they do not deceive you. Our common aim should be to hold to our nation's traditions and get down to a peace basis speedily in order that you who fought our battles may have a square deal in readjustment.

"I am for a reasonable preparedness for war at all times. We can meet that problem by adopting some thoroughly American system of training. We should reduce taxation and the high cost of living by increased productivity and the diversification of our industries. The farm is waiting for the soldier. He is being solicited now to go upon the semi-arid and reclaimed lands in the South and West. He should look over available Pennsylvania land first. He can find plenty of available land in eastern states like Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey without wasting his time and substance in the sage-brush. It is difficult to make the Western 'boomer' understand that but there is substantially as much land available for the new-comer along the Atlantic Coast east of the Appalachian Chain as is now being tilled in his area.

"We could take care of all the returning soldiers on tillable and naturally irrigated lands along the Atlantic seaboard and have some to spare. But apart from the fact that there is much work to be done—big work that the world has come to know as constructive work. Our railroads have been worked so hard as to be at the breaking point. We want to rehabilitate such railroads as we have and build new ones.

"We loaned them vast sums of money—an aggregate of \$10,000,000,000—which is a tax against every man and woman in the United States. Our soldiers in France helped to reconstruct bridges there and build roads. Has not the time now come to provide for our own household?"

"I submit to you that we have constructive work to do here if we will but follow the Biblical injunction and 'provide for our own household.'"

Mr. Moore then paid tribute to the Pennsylvania soldier and predicted that he would rise to his responsibilities in peace as creditably as he had done in war.

"The question has been put," concluded Mr. Moore, "what place the soldier has when positions are open. Where two men are applicants for the same position in the public service and each is qualified, preference should be given to the man who donned the uniform."

Lieut. Kelly Speaks.

Lieut. J. Franklin Kelly, of York street, made the response concluding

the speech making and said in part: "On behalf of the nurses, men of the Student Army Corps, Navy, Marines and Army, it gives me great pleasure to attempt to express our gratitude for this, the greatest day that Adams county has ever had."

He spoke of the record made by the county in the Liberty Loan drives and the amounts contributed to the various welfare organizations, declaring that such support was an inspiration to every fighting man, and recalled the suffering that was known in many homes in the United States during the war and that the soldier and sailor realized that not all the suffering was done on the fields of battle.

"It appears to us that you people have come here to do honor to your selves, because it was on account of such people as you that the American Army had such high morale. In your letters you were always cheerful, they told of your faith in the country. If there were any misgivings in your minds you always concealed them. You used camouflage quite frequently but the day came when your actions spoke louder than words."

The "Eats."

The Canteen Department of the Red Cross of Adams County and Gettysburg simply captured the boys with their entertainment provided on the lawn at the playground lodge. Those for whom it was prepared were loud in their praises. About three hundred boys partook of noon "eats," composed of beef loaf, ham, potato salad, slaw, rolls and bread, cake, ice cream and coffee.

In the evening about two hundred band men were served with ham, hard boiled eggs, tomatoes, salad and watermelon and cake. There were about a hundred soldier boys at the evening meal, and the Red Cross Canteen sold the unused provisions to help provide for the expenses of the day. The Red Cross Canteen simply outdid itself on the occasion, proving as they have many times before that they are equal to any demands made upon them.

Entertainment.

The two ball games between McSherrystown and Gettysburg attracted crowds, and in the evening was gathered on the Kurtz Playground what has been declared by many to be the largest crowd that has ever attended a sporting event in the county. The game in the morning was a slugging match with a score of 18 to 15 in favor of the visitors. The evening game was the real thing, a hard fought battle with a score of 4 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

The dance for the service men in Xavier Hall concluded the welcoming of our soldier boys. The hall was tastefully decorated and was filled with happy dancers.

Striking Features.

There were a few striking features of the day. The one the soldier boys will always remember was when Captain Bream lined them up in twos and marched them past the trucks to receive a remembrance from the Knights of Columbus, which had been planned by the forethought of Rev. Fr. Boyle. Each soldier boy received a present of a linen handkerchief, cakes of sweet chocolate, chewing gum, cigarettes and box of matches.

Statistics prepared for Gettysburg Welcome Home Celebration show that 1041 men and women from Adams county were in the service during the war. This is one to every thirty-two residents of the county, men, women and children. Of the 1041 in the service 582 were inducted through the draft board, 107 enlisted with the students' army training corps. Of the 307 volunteers 9 were army nurses and the remainder joined the military or naval forces. Gettysburg borough contributed 247; Gettysburg vicinity 99, the McSherrystown district 187, Littlestown district 135, and New Oxford district 54.

Harry Lackner, the baker, formerly Sergeant in the Q. M. C. at Camp Wheeler, Ga., presented the boys a huge pound cake, elaborately decorated with frosting and an inscription "Welcome to Adams County Boys." It was surmounted with four figures, Columbia in center bearing a flag, and a soldier, sailor and marine. After the cake was displayed at the canteen, it was cut so that every boy received a piece of the cake.

The prize for the best float was awarded Dubbs & Pitzer for a cleverly built and camouflaged siege gun. The best decorated automobile was won by Charles Kappes whose car was elaborately trimmed with red, white and blue. The local P. O. S. of A. won the prize for the order, having the greatest number in line. The Red Cross Canteen had hearty and active support in the following way: From the Arendtsville district Pius S. Orner brought two truck loads of donations and \$2 in money; from Fairfield district S. A. Allison brought a truck load of donations and \$10 in money; from Mt. Joy Frank Waybright brought donations and \$5; and Oliver Waybright from Freedom township donations. It was a real county affair.

The High Street School section of parade attracted attention, with the representation of a wounded soldier by David Reaser, his bride by Jeanne Beard, and a minister by Howard Williams, with Joseph Reaser and Fred Stevens in uniform acting as guards of honor. They received applause along the line of march. The Welcome Home Celebration Committee circulated hundreds of a twenty page program of the events of the day. The program was the work of the Gettysburg Compiler Print Shop.

Some of the Boosters of the Day.

Rev. Paul Reid Pontius, chairman of the Welcome Home Celebration, before leaving on Tuesday for his summer vacation, gave out a statement reviewing the celebration work. He says:

"Adams County showed her great appreciation of the work of our army and navy men by the way her people turned out to take part in the Labor Day demonstration, and it was

the effort of the various committees that were responsible in stimulating the interest of the people to attend the affair. The most important part of the celebration was, of course, suitable entertainment for the service men and I am sure that the committees were not lacking in that capacity."

"Although it is impossible to name every one who aided in the success of the celebration, I desire to publicly express my thanks to men and women whose work scarcely could have been improved upon. Others who did their share, I know, will not feel slighted if they did useful little tasks that went unnoticed."

The various lodges of Adams county are the organizations which deserve credit for starting this movement which became general after the last meeting of the association in July.

"Peter C. Stock, chairman of the Finance Committee, whose efforts were largely responsible for raising \$2000 and Roy P. Funkhouser for his canvassing for funds, Allen B. Plank and James Aumen who were largely responsible for the greatest parade in Adams county history, Charles Hartzell, who volunteered to distribute posters throughout the county, Charles Myers and John Lippy, who decorated Xavier Hall for the dance, P. S. Orner and William B. Hornberger who brought large quantities of food here to feed the soldiers, William C. Tyson who entertained N. A. Redding and Albert Dillman of the Table and Grandstand Committee."

"Every member of the Dance Committee, namely, Mary Ramer, Marie Codori, Henrietta Hersh, Anna Miller, Genevieve Power, Flossie Shultz, Caroline Blocher, Harry Eden, Ruth Bender, Harry Sefton, Charles Myers and Maurice Stansbury, was responsible for the success of their portion of the program."

"J. L. Williams and Senator C. William Beales, of the Invitation Committee, M. K. Eckert, Edward Moser, Charles Hartzell and O. A. Lupp, of the Playground Decoration Committee, Secretary William Meals, of the association, J. Allen Holtzworth, of the Athletic Committee, who secured the services of the McSherrystown team, and Father Boyle, who were persons without whom the affair would never have been so successful."

"Every one knows the efficiency of the local Canteen Committee of the Red Cross and too much praise cannot be given them and H. T. Weaver, president of Adams County Red Cross, for the way they handled the feeding of the boys."

"Lastly comes mention of the newspapers whose publicity was responsible for the interest created throughout the county. Every newspaper in the county, namely, The Gettysburg Compiler, Gettysburg Times, Littlestown Independent, York Springs Comet, New Oxford Item, and East Berlin News, co-operated splendidly."

NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa.
Julia K. Hawkey vs. George J. Hawkey, Libel in Divorce, to No. 135 April Term 1919.

To George J. Hawkey—Take notice that as master duly appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County to take testimony of the libellant and the respondent and their witnesses in the above entitled case, I will sit for that purpose in my office in the Star and Sentinel Building, second floor, Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa., on Wednesday, September 17, 1919, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. when and where you may attend with your witnesses and produce any evidence you have to offer against the application of your wife for divorce.

S. S. NEELY, Master.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Monday, September 15, A. D. 1919, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day.

334. Second and final account of Peter A. Elssner, administrator of the estate of Susan C. Himes, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

335. First and final account of Edgar A. Crouse, administrator of the estate of Harry Patterson, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

336. First and final account of H. Edwin Plank, administrator of the estate of George D. Plank, late of Cumberland township, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

C. W. GARDNER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE OF INQUEST.

In the matter of the partition of the real estate of Barbara Hanes, late of Hampton, Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

The heirs of said decedent will take notice that in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County a writ of partition has issued from said court to the sheriff of said county returnable on Monday, the 23rd day of August A. D. 1919, and that the inquest will meet for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day upon the premises, at which time and place you can be present if you see proper.

The premises in question are described as follows: The undivided one-third interest in a certain lot of ground situate in Hampton, Reading township, Adams county, on the Public Square, being known as the Hanes property.

HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

FOR SHERIFF,

GEORGE A. HAAR,

of Hamilton Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held September 16, 1919.

FOR SHERIFF,

GEORGE A. KANE,

of Franklin Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR SHERIFF,

G. D. MORRISON,

of Straban Township.

Having been a straight Democrat and a party worker all my life, serving as a committeeman for a number of years and this being my third offer as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, I respectfully ask for a fair consideration of my candidacy.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

C. CLIFFORD BREAM,

of Gettysburg, Borough.

Your support is respectfully solicited at the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

JOHN E. McDONNELL,

of Gettysburg Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

HARRY J. TROXELL,

of Gettysburg Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

JOSEPH U. APPLER,

of Mt. Joy Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

J. C. REINECKER,

of Gettysburg Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

I respectfully solicit the support of Democratic voters for the nomination for Register and Recorder at the coming primary on Sept. 16.

HORACE E. SMILEY,

of Gettysburg Borough.

FOR PROTHONOTARY,

P. A. T. BOWER,

of Butler township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

C. A. HERSHEY,

of Franklin Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

J. W. HARMAN,

of Straban Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

Having gone through the primaries of 1911 and 1915, this being my third attempt, and coming from a large family of the Harmans, none of them ever asking for a county office, I most kindly solicit the support of the Democratic voters at this coming primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

HARRY M. KELLER,

of Franklin Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

G. M. FREED,

of Abbottstown Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 17, 1919.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

W. N. HARTMAN,

of Menallen Township.

I respectfully request the support of Democratic voters at the coming primary, Sept. 16.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

J. FRANKLIN MARCH,

of Straban Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

H. F. PHILLIPS,

of Tyrone Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

CHARLES D. SELL,

of Littlestown.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

H. B. SLAGLE,

of Oxford Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

WALTER C. SNYDER,

of Butler Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

A. J. GUISE,

of Butler Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

CLINTON A. RIFE,

of Mt. Pleasant Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS,

J. R. HARTMAN,

of Hampton, Reading Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary on Sept. 16, 1919. Your support and influence kindly solicited.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS,

GEO. B. PITTENBURG,

of Biglerville, Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

HARRY B. BEARD,

of Highland Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

ROBERT D. MYERS,

of Straban Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

M. E. FREED,

of Franklin Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

Ryde's Egg Mash

"Makes Them Lay"

That's what you want at the price of eggs to-day. Makes every hen a payer by producing eggs nearly all the time instead of about half the time. Eggs is a question of feed. Give hens egg-producing feed and they will produce the eggs. No feed, or the wrong kind of feed, means no eggs.

Ryde's Egg Mash

is an unequalled egg producer, containing animal and vegetable nutrition in the correct proportions to produce results. No guess work or experimenting on the part of the feeder. The increased egg yield overcomes the cost of the mash.

More Eggs, Better Eggs, Bigger Eggs

Try a bag to-day on those hens that are backward and you will be more than pleased with the results.

Ryde's Cream Calf Meal

is the best substitute for milk in feeding all young stock. It supplies them with all the food value found in whole milk in just as digestible a form and in the correct proportions. It does them just as much good as whole milk and you save more than half the feed bill. Every pound makes one gallon of gruel, or rich, nutritious, perfect milk substitute. You take no chances.

Gettysburg Department Store

ENJOY AN OUTING

to the Blue Ridge Mountains at picturesque

PEN-MAR PARK

Mountain Views and Delic. Picnic Ground. Children's Playground. Concert by Bobb's Orchestra.

\$1.00 ROUND TRIP including War Tax

Every Sunday

Special train leaves Gettysburg 9:30 A. M. arrives Pen-Mar Park 10:30 A. M.

Returning leaves Park 7:30 P. M.

Correspondingly low round trip fares from other stations

Consult Ticket Agents

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD

Clean White Rags Wanted at this

Office

RETURNING OFFICERS WED.
(Continued from page 1.)

Smith — Moore.—Miss Genevieve Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, and Edward Smith, son of Mrs. H. Smith, were married Thursday morning at a high nuptial mass in Immaculate Conception Church, New Oxford, by Rev. J. B. Shanahan. The bride wore white crepe-de-chine dress with veil and carried a prayer-book. Her sister, Miss Martha Moore, was bridesmaid and wore pink voile with satin hat to match. Paul Smith was best man. After a wedding breakfast they left on a trip to Hershey, Pa. They will go to farming on the former Timmons' farm, near Mt. Rock, which Mr. Smith recently bought.

Chronister — Hamm.—Raymond Chronister, son of George Chronister, of near East Berlin, and Miss Gertrude Hamm, of that place, were married Saturday evening in York. Mr. and Mrs. Chronister will reside near East Berlin.

Abel—Groff.—Miss Ruth Groff, daughter of Mrs. Annie Groff, and Paul Abel, both of Irishtown, were married at a nuptial high mass in Conewago Chapel by Rev. Dr. Chas. Koch. They were attended by Miss Blanche Smith and Claude Clunk. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home.

Now General Pershing.

Virtually the last piece of executive business which President Wilson did before his departure for the West was the signing of the bill authorizing him to appoint General Pershing with the permanent title of General, and creating him ranking officer of the American Army as long as he remains in active service. The delivery of General Pershing's commission immediately upon his return to America was assured when the President signed the document.

The bill authorizing the President to appoint a permanent General, which was hurried through the House and Senate during the last two days, reached the White House this afternoon. The President immediately approved it.

Contrary to general belief, the bill did not contain General Pershing's name. It merely gave the President authority to name a General from among these officers of the army who had distinguished themselves in France. A proviso stipulated that only one General should be named "under this act."

The President, without delay, sent word to the War Department to prepare a new commission for General Pershing.

General Pershing is the fourth officer of the United States Army to hold the permanent rank of General, and the eleventh American upon whom the rank has been conferred. Seven of these officers held the rank in the Confederate service.

The first American General was George Washington, whose appointment really antedated the formation of the United States, as it was made by the Continental Congress. The other ten, all of them, like Pershing, West Pointers, were U. S. Grant, W. T. Sherman, and Philip T. Sheridan of the Union Army, and Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnson, Joseph Johnson, John B. Hood, Braxton Bragg, Pierre G. T. Beauregard and Sempel Cooper of the Confederacy.

General Pershing is 59 years old. As he will not be eligible for retirement until he becomes 64, he may, if he desires, remain at the head of the army for the next five years, when he can retire with the rank given him by the President.

Pershing Sails for America.

General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, sailed on the Leviathan for the United States on Tuesday.

Marshal Foch came aboard the transport shortly before she sailed and made a feeling address.

"In leaving France," said the Marshal, "you leave your dead in our hands. On our soil we will care for them religiously and zealously, as bearing witness of the powerful aid you brought us."

"These dead will bring from America many thoughts of remembrance and pious visits, and will bind still more strongly, our already close union."

"I finished the marshal, 'the clouds of war should gather again in the future, would not those dead rise from their tombs and make their voices heard once more by a world that already knows the same cause, the cause of liberty, has united us since the time of Washington and Lafayette?'"

General Pershing replied by bidding farewell to France in the person of the Marshal, "to her gallant poets, to her patriotic men and to her noble women."

Then the General and Marshal Foch walked arm in arm to the gangplank, exchanging final salutes as the Marshal stepped ashore.

President Tours and Speaks.

President Wilson started this week on his ten thousand mile trip, swinging around the circle in the United States, planning to make thirty speeches. The first speech was made at Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday. The people will be told by the best informed American why the peace treaty should be immediately ratified. He will give an insight to the things that convinced him to give his assent to the treaty as written. His reasons and his action will be commended by Americans and the Senate is going to hear something about their exhibition from the people. The President will also give warnings about the labor unrest and the campaign to bring down living costs. The American people believe in President Wilson, believe in the way he fought to make an end of the German menace, believe in the principles controlling him in the writing of the peace treaty. They have already approved and this tour will put the emphasis of their approval. Every one who has followed the war

and making of treaty will read these speeches with an intense interest.

The itinerary of speech making will be in following cities: Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Sioux Falls, Minneapolis, Bismarck, Billings, Helena, Couer d'Alene, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver, Pueblo, Oklahoma City, Memphis and Louisville.

Increase in Pensions.

The bill now before Congress to increase the pensions of Civil War veterans provides for a minimum of \$50 per month for all Civil War veterans who were honorably discharged after service of 90 days or more, or who served less than 90 days and were discharged for a disability incurred in the service. The existing minimum rate for Civil War veterans who served 90 days or more, under the act of June 10, 1918, is \$30. The new bill proposes that the increase of \$20 per month go to all those coming under its provisions, who are at present receiving an amount less than \$50.

Section 2 of the bill provides for veterans of the same class, whose age or physical disabilities have rendered them helpless and blind, or so nearly helpless and blind that they require constant aid and assistance of another person, pension at the rate of \$72 per month is provided.

The proposed new act would, under Section 4, pension the widow of a Civil War veteran who served 90 days or more, or who was discharged within a less period because of disability incurred in the service, at \$30 per month instead of \$25 as at present. It is provided that marriages shall have taken place prior to June 27, 1915. Widows who have remarried once, or more than once, since the death of the veteran husband, and whose subsequent marriage or marriages shall have been dissolved by death of the husband or by divorce without fault on the part of the wife, are to be entitled to this \$30. The children of widows of Civil War veterans, such children being under 16 years of age, would receive pensions of \$6 per month, as compared with \$2 under the present law.

Marine Officers Study Map Here.

Major Charles D. Barrett, Capt. L. A. Long and Sergt. Grant J. Powers, U. S. Marine Corps, came from Washington on Monday under orders of the Navy Department to study the construction of the Relief Maps of the Battlefield, on their way to France to make a relief-map of the Belleau Woods.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the above Court on the 30th day of August, 1919, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., under the Corporation Act of 1874, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called The Littlestown Community Welfare Association, the character and object of which is the maintaining of public and private parks in the Borough of Littlestown, Adams Co., Pa., and the vicinity thereof, and of facilities for athletic and other innocent sports and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office.

J. DONALD SWOPE, Esq., Solicitor.

An Old Reliable Remedy for Children.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children have been used by Mothers for over 30 years for feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders and Headache. They break up colds in 24 hours, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. Get a package at your druggists to use when needed.

WANTED.—Experienced woodmen to drive team, cut logs or cut extract wood either by the day or contract. VINCENT LUMBER CO., Mifflin, Juniata Co., Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of F. X. Little, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to

JULIANA LITTLE, Executrix, McSherrystown, Pa.

Private Secretary!

College for Women of over fifty years standing offers to a limited few college and high school graduates a special two-year course in Secretarial Training, Social and recreational advantages. Each student under personal supervision of President. Write for free booklet, "The Private Secretary." Rev. G. C. Curtis, College for Young Women, Allentown, Pa.

"Mutual Fire Ins. of of Chester Co."

78 years old and never asked for an extra premium

ASSETS \$444,337.44

Will save you 20 per cent. of your premium

Dougherty & Hartley

Gettysburg, Pa.

Special Sale of Washable Rag Rugs

Special prices for this lot of 70

98c & \$1.50

Size 27 x 54 and 36 x 72. Owing to the advanced cost of Yarns and Rags there will be no more.

Dougherty & Hartley



The HANOVER FAIR

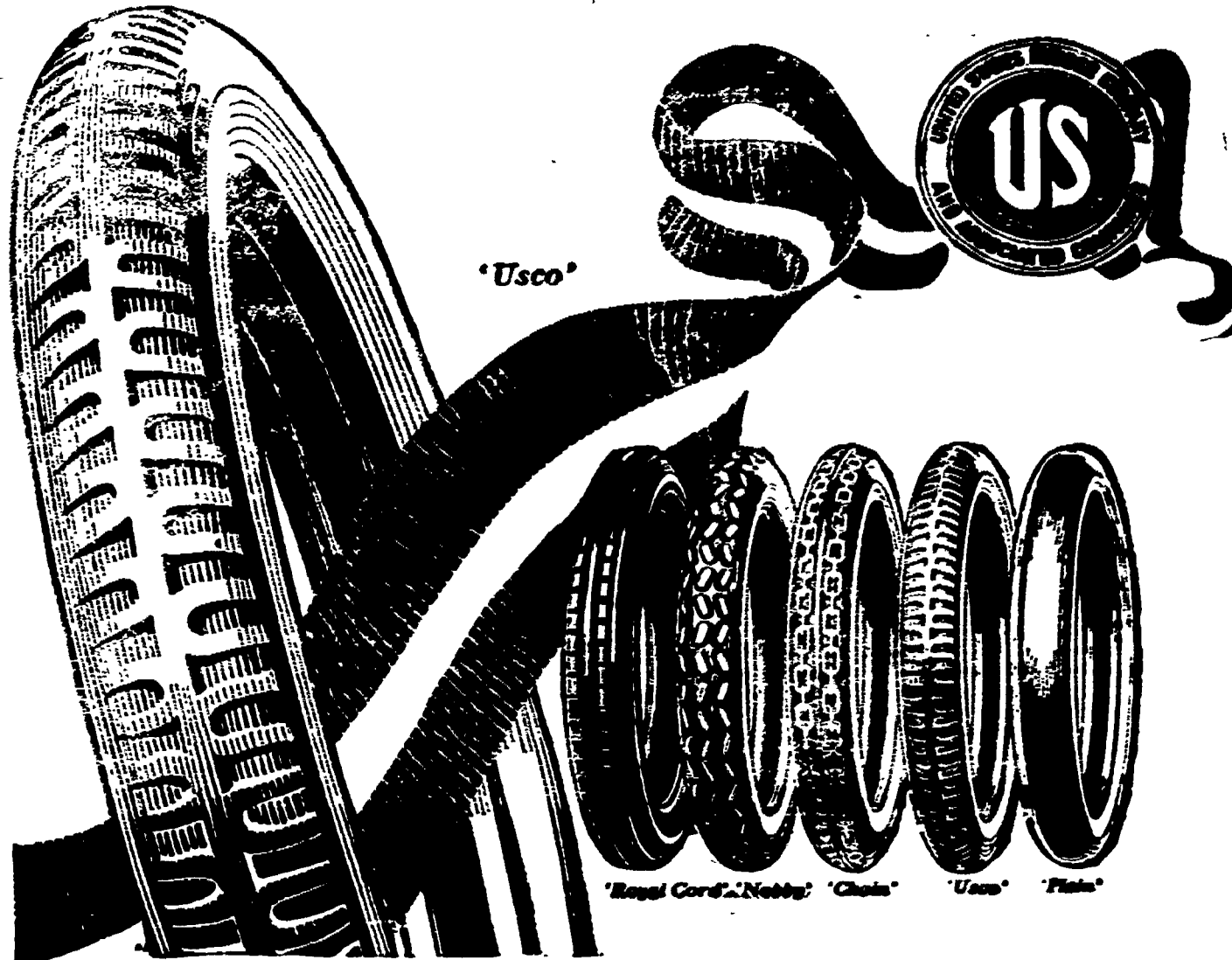
Sept. 23 to 26 - - 4 days and 2 nights

The big poultry show and agricultural exhibit. Big cattle and horse show and wonderful display of home products.

Finest in Pennsylvania.

RACES Harness and Running RACES Three stake races for purse of \$1,000 each.

The largest midway ever shown here. Polack Bros. big shows traveling in 26 of their own cars will feature with the best of everything for young and old. Plenty of entertainment. 8 big free acts and 2 bands of music daily. The most elaborate fireworks display will be given Wednesday and Thursday nights, and the midway will be ablaze with thousands of lights. Consult your nearest ticket agent for special rates to the Hanover Fair.



We Vouch for Them

Of all the tires that are made, —why do you suppose we prefer to sell United States Tires?

Because they are made by the biggest rubber company in the world. And they know how to build good tires.

They have choice of materials,—they have immense

facilities,—they employ many exclusive methods.

They can go to greater lengths in testing, improving and perfecting the things that make good tires.

We find it good business to sell United States Tires.

And—you will find it good business to buy them. They are here—a tire for every need.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.

New Eberhart Garage, Gettysburg
Aspers Produce Co., Aspers
Cashtown Garage, Cashtown
C. W. Johnson, McKnightstown
W. H. Broom, Biglerville
Earl Myers, Cashtown
James W. Hampton, Charmian
S. G. Bigham, Biglerville
C. A. Stoner, Gettysburg

Chas. C. Tracey, Blue Ridge Summit

Hoffman & Warren, Aréndtsville
Bendersville Garage, Bendersville
W. J. Sheppard, Heidlersburg
E. G. Lower, Table Rock
National Garage, Biglerville
W. K. Myers, Hunterstown-Gardners
Eddie Plank's Garage, Gettysburg
E. A. Melhorn, Bonneauville
M. K. Stoneseifer, Orrtanna

Real Estate for Sale

Start To-day to Own Your Own Farm and Home.

FARMS FOR SALE

20 Acre Farm near Gettysburg.
40 Acre Farm near Seven Stars.
30 Acre Farm in Mt. Pleasant Township.
15 Acre Farm in Franklin Township.
150 Acre Farm near Gettysburg.
60 Acre Fruit Farm. A bargain.
180 Acre Farm near Littlestown.
185 Acre Farm in Straban Township.
300 Acre Farm, bargain.
325 Acre Farm, model stock farm.

PROPERTIES.

Large Business Property in Gettysburg. Grocery Store, building and dwelling. A good opportunity.
New Double Brick House, Garage and Lot.
Double Brick House, good location.
Frame House, modern conveniences.
Double Frame House, cheap.
Frame House, all conveniences.
Large House. Would make an apartment house.
3 Acre Property near Gettysburg, cheap.
16 Acre Property, a fine location.
Building Lots in all sections.

COME TO-DAY, select your own farm property, and reap your own PROFITS. If you ACT QUICKLY, you can get your choice.
Write or call for full description of farms and properties.
Call or address,
Storage Battery business, and equipment for sale.

W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH

Bell Phone No. 57W

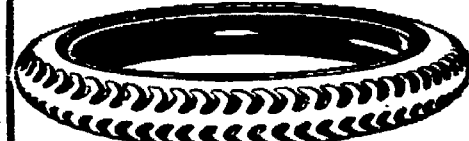
128 York Street, Gettysburg.

EAGLE "MIKADO"

PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches
For Sale at your Dealer, 5c Each.
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK



Don't junk worn tires when above style of retreading gives four or five thousand miles additional service at the following prices:

28x3	\$ 7.00
30x3	7.50
32x3 1/2	10.00
32x3 3/4	12.00
31x4	14.00
32x4	15.00
31x4 1/2	16.00
32x4 1/2	17.00
34x4	18.00
32x4 3/4	18.50
34x4 1/2	19.00
34x4 3/4	20.00
36x4 1/2	21.00
36x4 3/4	22.00
36x5	23.00
36x5 1/2	25.00
37x5	26.00

Our vulcanizing equipment is steam and up to date using the best materials and skilled workmanship. A complete stock of tires and accessories for sale

STONER'S TIRE SHOP

Opposite Post Office

131 Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

United Phone 117X

NOTICE.

Owing to the increased amount of data required by the new Acts of Assembly relative to the registry of "Used Motor Vehicles" and registry of all cars for the year 1920, together with the necessary time required for filling out said applications, we the undersigned, will charge the sum of Fifty (\$50) Cents each for preparing and executing said applications.

H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

WILLIAM L. MEALS, N. P.

JACOB A. APPLER, J. P.

MARY RAMER, N. P.

FRANCES McCLEAN, N. P.

FARM FOR SALE.

Farm of over 300 acres 9 miles north of Gettysburg and about 5 miles east of Biglerville near State road, smooth and productive, a barn, barn and house good and large, splendid location, excellent water. Call on or address

S. L. BEDFORD,

Real Estate Agent,

90 W. King St.,

Shippensburg, Pa.

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.
Indeed kill your Cough with DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY. It breaks through
Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last
40 years benefited by

**Dr. King's
New Discovery**

Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 50c. and \$1.00

DR. FAHRNEY DIAGNOSTICIAN

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES

You are not well. Send me your
name and address and I shall tell
you all about it and why.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

THE ART OF PRINTING

Can only be attained
in the shop equipped
with the best type faces
and machinery on the
market. Our shop is
prepared to do that job
of yours in a tasty and
efficient way. All kinds
of work done to suit
your taste.

**COMPILER
PRESS**

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters
testamentary on the estate of Sam-
uel and Susan Bollinger, late of
Reading township, Adams county,
Pa., deceased, having been granted
to the undersigned, he hereby gives
notice to all persons indebted to said
estate to make immediate payment
and those having claims against the
same to present them properly au-
thenticated for settlement.

CHESTER O. CHRONISTER,
Executor,
Hampton, Pa.

Or his Atty.,
Wm. Arch. McClean,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Professional Card

S. McC. Swope J. Donald Swope
Late Pres. Judge.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office Warner Building, Baltimore St.

Chas. B. Steuffer, D.D.S.
DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office Second Floor of Star and Sentinel
Building, Balto. St.

John D. Keith
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office First National Bank Building, Cen-
tre Square.

S. S. Neely
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office in Star and Sentinel Building, 2nd
Floor, Balto. St., over Cash Store.

Charles E. Stable
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office in First National Bank Building
Centre Square. All legal business entrusted
to him will receive prompt and careful at-
tention.

Wm. McSherry
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Will carefully and promptly attend to all
legal business entrusted to him. Office on
Balto. St., opposite Court House.

Wm. Arch. McClean
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Law offices in Compiler Building, Balto.
Street, a few doors above Court House on
opposite side of street.

J. L. Williams
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office in First National Bank
Building, Centre Square.

Wm. Hersh
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Will carefully and promptly attend to all
legal business entrusted to him. Office op-
posite the Court House.

J. L. Butt C. S. Butt
Butt & Butt
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office in First National Bank
Building, Centre Square.

WANTED

Young women between the ages of
eighteen and thirty-five years to take
the Nurses' Training Course at W. S.
H. Graduates eligible for state exam-
ination for registered nurses. Wages
\$25.00 monthly during Junior year.
For further information apply to Su-
perintendent, Warren State Hospital,
Warren, Pa.

Clean White Rags Wanted at this
Office

PROVES HIS SANITY AFTER 17 YEARS



To be cast seventeen years
among the insane and to still re-
tain hope of deliverance is the
test through which James Belden
has just passed. Governor Smith
of New York attracted by letters
appointed a commission which
found Belden sane—and always
had been. Arrested for larceny in
1902 Belden was adjudged insane
and sent to Dannemora hospital.

MEN CHANGE? NO!

Mr. Goslington Confident They
Preserve Their Ideals.

Of Course. With Advancing Years He
Admits Some of the Enthusiasms
May Be Lost, but There's
Reason for That.

"An older friend of mine once said
to me," said Mr. Goslington, "that
men preserve their ideals until they
are somewhere around fifty, but after
that they look out for themselves.

"Nor having yet reached that more
or less mature age myself, I can't say
what I shall be when I get there.
Maybe I shall get hardened, too, and
take a like cynical view; but I don't
think so now. Anyway, it is my ob-
servation as far as I've got that most
men are generous in spirit and that
men carry through life, in the main,
the characteristics with which they
start. The man endowed with a gen-
erous heart stays generous to the end
of his days. We certainly do meet
some hard old men, but I have known
young men who were hard and close
fisted; and I should rather attribute
the seeming closeness of some men as
they grow older not to tight-wadness
but to the development of a habit of
discrimination.

"What my friend meant to say to
me was that while men start in life
with the natural enthusiasms of youth;
while they then espouse all good
causes and give generously of their

ANOTHER ELKINS NOW IN U. S. SENATE.



Another Elkins from West Vir-
ginia has landed in the U. S. Sen-
ate. It is David Elkins, son of
the late Sen. Stephen B. Elkins.
He was born in Washington,
served through the Spanish-Amer-
ican war, coming out a captain.
He enlisted in the recent world
war, was commissioned a major
and saw duty in France. He is
president of a Washington bank
and one in his home town at Mor-
gantown, W. Va.

time and money, yet as they grow older
they discover that most of the innu-
merable enterprises started for the
betterment of mankind are never car-
ried to completion, and that there's a
lot of sham in the world and that
really most people are out for what
they can make; and so as a man grows
older, when he comes to be fifty or
thereabouts, he says to himself, 'What's
the use why should I waste my time
and money?' And looking at things in
that light from that on he leaves re-
form and that sort of thing to the
younger set, while for himself he looks
out for No. 1.

"Now what I find is that as men be-
come more experienced in life they do
discover that not all causes are worthy
of support; that some, fine as they
may seem to be, are visionary and can
never come to fruition; that some are
managed wastefully and so do not ap-
peal to a man who likes to see money
used to the greatest advantage. And
I find that men come to consider more
and more the sponsors of projects put
forth with an appeal for money; but
men do not lack generosity—far from
it. It is true that some men as they
grow older do grow harder and look
out for themselves alone; but this is
not true of mankind in general.

"Having encountered frauds, and
having met with notoriety seekers who
sought to promote their own fame
rather than the enterprise in which
they were engaged, whatever measure
of merit that might contain, men do,
as they grow older, grow more canny;
but the man with a generous streak
in him in his youth, which the vast
majority of men have, holds it as long
as he lives, and it can be reached by
the right appeal.

"So I don't quite agree with my
older friend's views; and it makes me
smile to recall that once when I stood
in need of wise counsel and had called
on him he took time to talk to me
and tell me what I needed to know,
and he lent me money besides. He
thought he was a tough, wise old bird,
but he didn't know himself as well as
he thought he did. He was born with
a sound heart, and despite the fact
that he was now well past fifty, he
was still running true to form."

Enver Pasha.

The statement that Enver Pasha,
late of Turkey, has been traced to
Transcaucasia, where he is reported
to be living among the Tartars, will
hardly lead anybody to congratulate
the Tartars on their new neighbor.
Enver Pasha is not a desirable citi-
zen, and just at present the new gov-
ernment of Turkey has an account to
settle with him as well as the British,
for in addition to crimes committed
in the name of his country, Enver
Pasha's career in Turkey was com-
pleted by the discovery, after his
flight, that he had plundered the
country of a huge sum of money which
had been deposited in the banks by
the Committee of Union and Prog-
ress. But then, Enver Pasha, in sym-
pathy, education and upbringing is
more than half German.—Christian
Science Monitor.

Jazz.

Those of us who have fancied that
our "jazz" originated in Uganda or
among the Igorrotes are, according to
the latest news, quite wrong. Le
Matin of Paris maintains that the jazz
band idea originated in Paris 120
years ago. "In those days as well as
now," it says, "people did not know
what to do to amuse themselves; so
they made a noise. Those who had
a great taste for noise went to the
concerts of the cat orchestra. There
were 20 cats with their heads in a
row on the keyboard of a harpsi-
chord. The performers by striking
the keys worked a device which pulled
the cats' tails, causing a caterwaul-
ing which—" Le Matin feels would
leave us Americans little musically to
desire. Is this an attempt to discred-
it us at the peace conference?—The
Review.

Tribute to the Lilac.

The lilac has no place in mortuary
annals of man. It is not a flower for
the graveyard. It is a flower for the
freshening of thought, the lightening
of life and the creation of the ideals
of living. It is the flower of all others
that belongs to the home and to the
heart and to the years that are gone
and the years that are to be. Happy
the wall where the lilac blooms! Happy
the window through which is
wafted the lilacs' fragrance! Brief
the period of the flowering of this
bloom of all others in the liking of
all who love that which is old-fash-
ioned and that is ever new.—Balti-
more American.

Aerial Motorcycle.

A machine which may be used as a
motorcycle on the road, or as an air-
plane in the air is the invention of a
Swiss engineer. Fitted with a 30-

KELLY'S SURPLUS FOOD BILL PROVES WINNER.



To Congressman M. Clyde Kelly,
of Pennsylvania goes the credit of
having put a bit of the fastest
legislation in the recent parcel
post emergency surplus food bill.
This bill made it possible for mail
carriers to act as clerks in dis-
tributing army food which is now
being sold at cost.

horsepower engine, a flying speed of
50 miles per hour is attained, while
immediately the machine touches the
ground an automatic arrangement
stops the propeller, enabling the ma-
chine to run as a motorcycle at a speed
of 40 miles an hour. The outstretched
wings collapse when not in use in
the air, so that the machine may be
used upon an ordinary road.

Bill the Aesthete.

During the warmest hour of yester-
day a traction engine drawing two
"trailers" piled high with barrels of
stout and beer panted painfully along
Fleet street. One of the laborers en-
gaged on mysterious excavations of
the pavement pointed with his shovel
to the procession and exclaimed: "Oh,
my Lord, Bill, ain't that a beautiful
sight?" His mate gazed admiringly
at the glorious spectacle and replied,
with a sympathetic sigh, "Not half!"
And yet some short-sighted cynic has
said that the British workingman is
"devoid of vision," and "does not, like
the ancient Greeks, possess an innate
aesthetic appreciation of the Beauti-
ful."—London Daily News.

Watch Your Step.

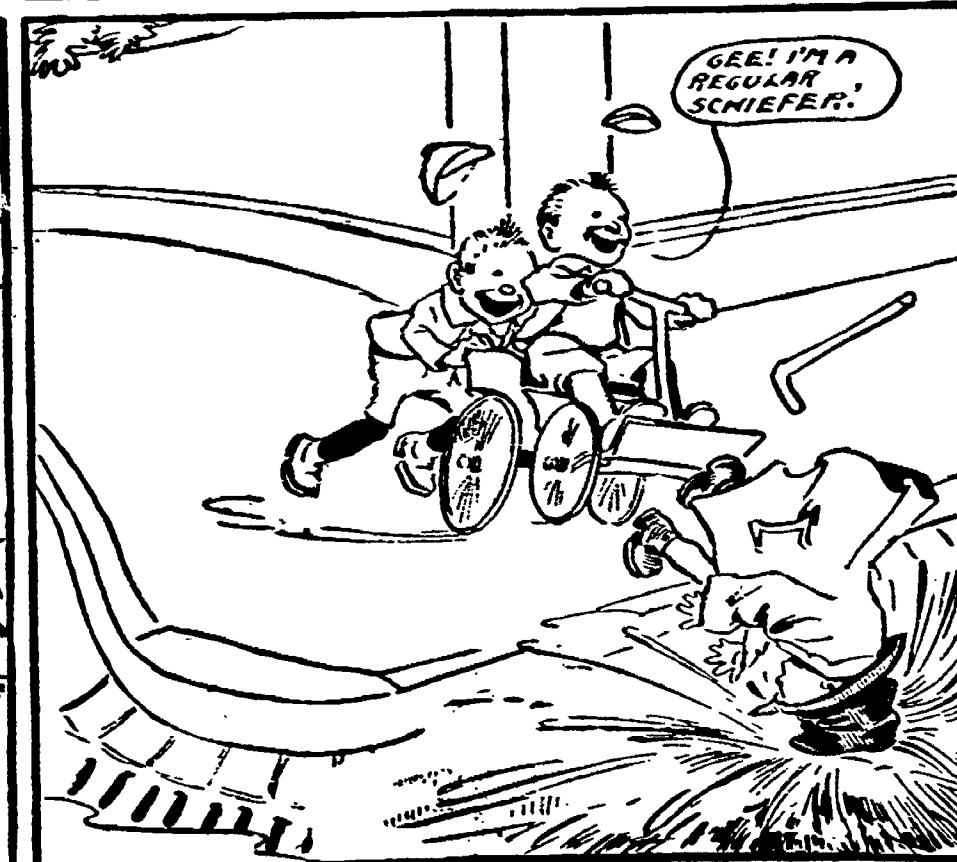
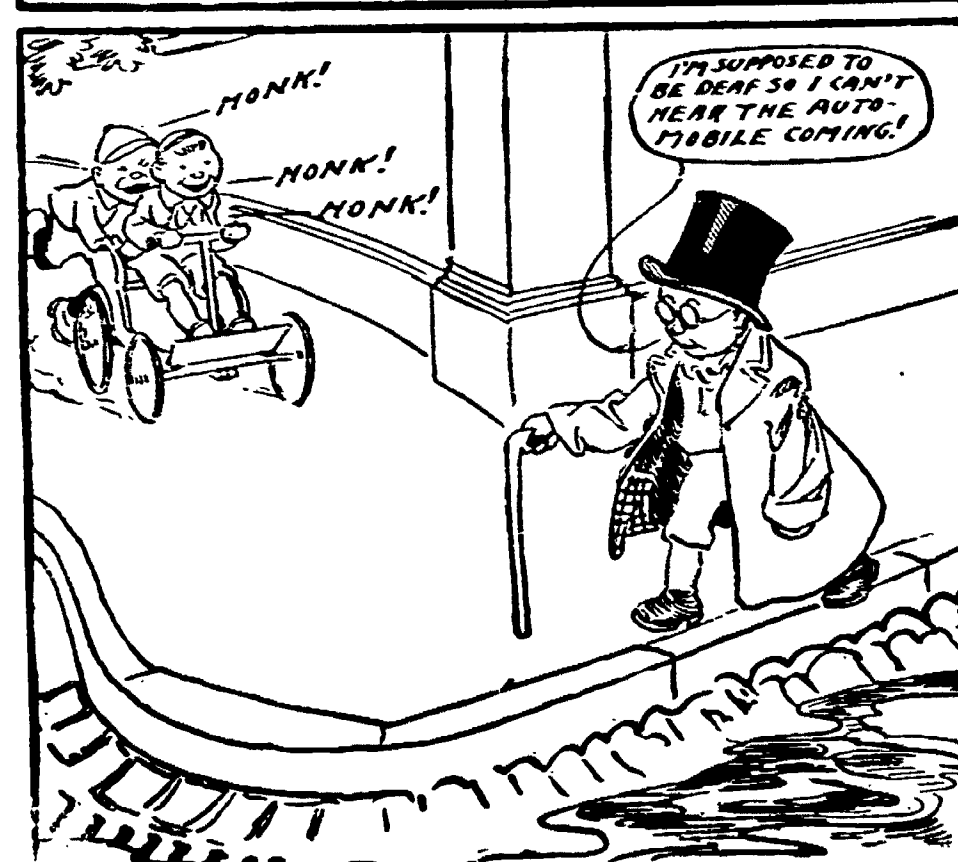
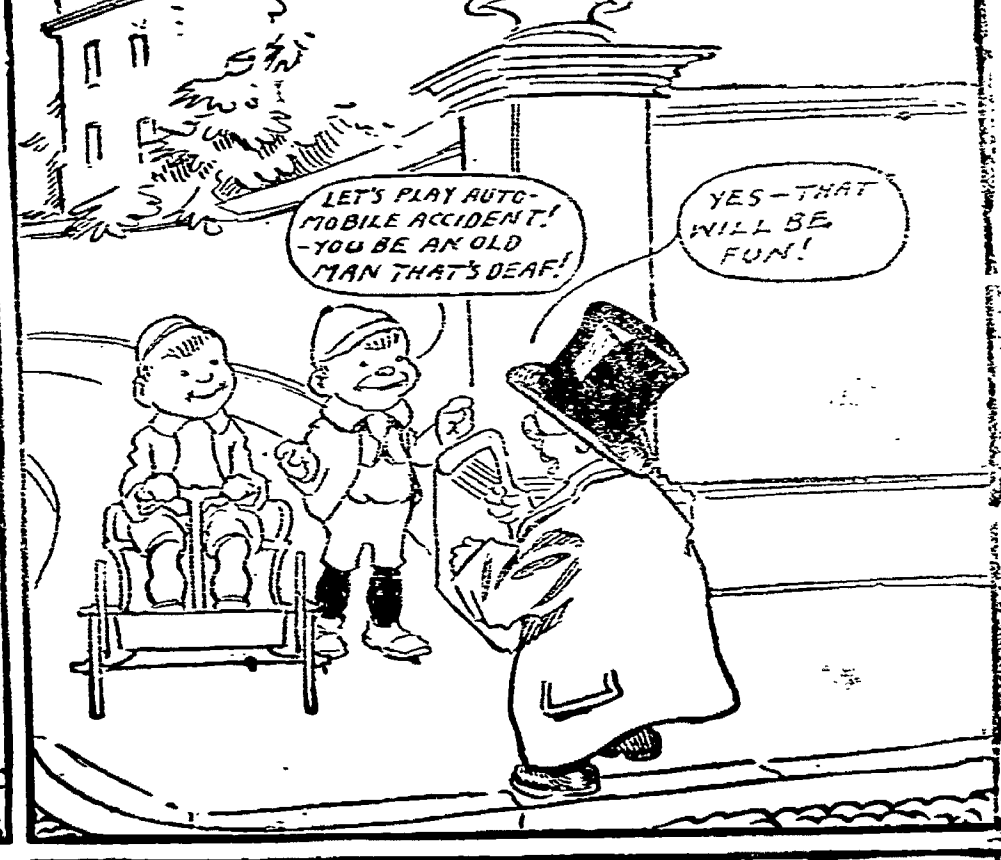
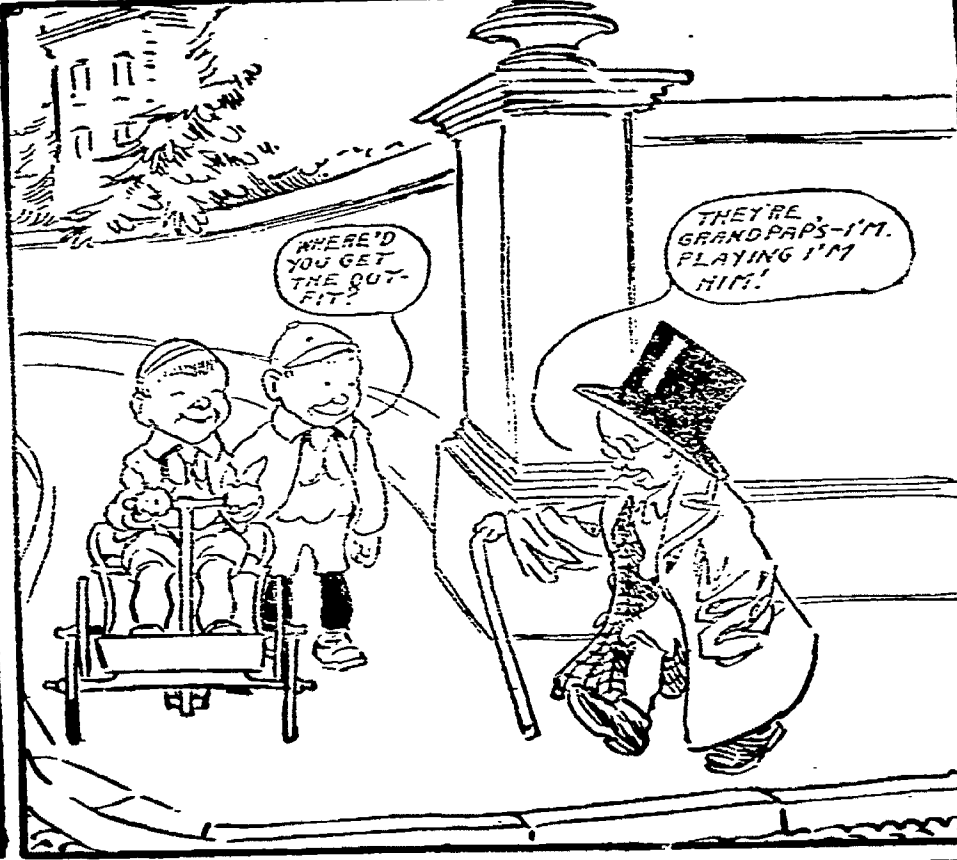
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was speak-
ing before a Sunday school gathering.
"Ambition," he said, "is the most
laudable trait in the world, but no
permanent success comes from flying
too high.

"Success is only achieved step by
step and too many of us, in our dis-
content and desire to go higher, over-
look that fact. Too many of us are like
John.

"John was buttonholed on the street
one day by a friend who asked him:
'John, are you satisfied with your
present position?'

"'Now,' answered John. 'But the
boss ain't satisfied with the way I fill
it, either, so I guess it's fifty-fifty.'"

GRANDPA MAKES A HIT WITH TOMMY



International Cartoon Co., N. Y. 1919

Death List of the Week.

William Francis Shanefelter died in the 80th year of his age on last Sunday morning in York. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Misses Mary Kathryn and E. Louise Shanefelter, both at home; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Margaret McGaughran, of York, and a brother, M. Gibson Shanefelter, of Key West, Fla. He was a former resident of McSherrystown, but for the past three years has resided in York. He was a retired contractor and undertaker and was widely known throughout Adams county. He had been a resident of McSherrystown for thirty years and for two terms was the treasurer of the McSherrystown Building and Loan Association. He also served four years as secretary and treasurer of the McSherrystown School Board. The funeral was on Wednesday with requiem high mass in St. Rose's church by Rev. F. George H. Traggesser, rector of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Md., a nephew of the deceased, and interment was made on the family lot in Conewago Chapel cemetery.

Samuel Spangler died at his home in Gettysburg on Sunday, Aug. 24, age 85 years, 1 month and 13 days. He is survived by his wife and five sons, John and Ezra, of Mayberry; Hec, of Union Mills; Hubert, at home, and J. Cletus, of Erie, Pa. Also four brothers, Wm. Spangler, of T. K. Kan; Edward, Jacob, and Barnum, of Littlestown, and by two sisters, Mrs. John Hoffman, of Fairfield, and Mrs. James Ely, of Hanover. Funeral was held by Rev. D. J. March, interment in the U. B. Cemetery along the state road.

J. Frank McIlhenny died at Bartlesville, Okla., aged 65 years. He was the only child of Robert King and Sarah Montfort McIlhenny, formerly of this county, but who moved to Butler county, Ohio, in 1853. When a young man Frank McIlhenny went to Chicago and for many years was private telegraph operator for the Cudahy Packing House. In 1903 he accepted a position in Bartlesville, Okla., with the Cudahy Oil Company where he has lived ever since. His only living near relative is his wife.

Mrs. Kathleen Smallwood, wife of J. W. Smallwood, died last Friday night in the Chambersburg Hospital, following an operation which was performed on previous Sunday. She was a daughter of Mrs. C. E. Goldsboro, of Hunterstown. Mrs. Smallwood leaves her mother and three brothers and three sisters. Funeral was on Monday afternoon with services by Rev. Wm. J. Smith, of Conewago Presbyterian Church, interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Miss Alphonsine L. Clunk, of McSherrystown, died on Wednesday, aged 50 years, 7 months and 16 days. Death followed a stroke of paralysis that rendered her unconscious on Monday, when she was engaged in washing on the porch at the rear of the house. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Bievenour Clunk. Surviving are three brothers, Vincent and Augustus Clunk at home, and Frank Clunk, of Irishtown. Funeral will be held at Conewago Chapel with a high mass of requiem on Saturday by Rev. Dr. Charles Koch, and interment made in the Chapel cemetery.

Samuel L. Rowe, a prominent citizen of Emmitsburg, died at the Frederick City Hospital Wednesday of last week following an operation for acute appendicitis ten days ago. He was a son of the late Charles F. Rowe, was a member and Superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School. He is survived by his aged mother who has been an invalid for several years, his wife who was Miss Mary Horner, one daughter, Grace, and one brother, Victor Rowe. His funeral was held from the Lutheran Church, Rev. Chas. Reinwald conducting the services.

ARENDTSTOWN.

Messrs. Mack and Charles Eicholtz purchased at public sale the Reinecker mill with two dwelling houses, good barn and 33 acres of land at the foot of the Narrows for \$200.

From a small plot of ground in his lot Robert Carey took up 25 bushels of nice large potatoes.

The 25 fresh air children that were sent here from Brooklyn, N. Y., and placed in different families here, were a nice well behaved set of children. They left last Thursday much pleased with their two weeks' stay in this fruit belt.

Allen H. Miller, of New York City, where he has a position in an undertaker's establishment, is spending his vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

G. R. Minter with his wife and their children, and Dr. Robinson, of Merchantsville, N. L., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minter.

Rev. D. B. Laid and G. W. Wagnerman and family, of Greensburg, spent several days recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts near this place.

David Lawver, one of our best veteran soldiers, is paralyzed in his left leg and is confined to his bed.

Bumped Off Road.

The car of Dr. E. D. Hudson, of this place, was bumped off the Lincoln Highway on Sunday near McKnightstown by a car striking his car from the rear and ran into a telephone pole, wrecking the machine. Dr. Hudson was hurled over a fence into a plowed field. He was unhurt and getting into another machine chased the auto striking his machine and discovered its owner to be a Mr. Wagner, of Hanover.

Figured Out a Profit.

Col. Kolb is telling the tale of a colored speculator who was an incurable optimist.

The anecdote was in answer to the pessimism of one of his friends who hoped that America would do as well in these piping times of peace as she had done in war.

It seems the colored man, who was a farmer, had bought a hog for which he paid \$10. Then he had to invest \$5 in corn to feed his porcine majesty.

When market day at last arrived he received but \$11.50 for the animal.

One of his friends poked fun at him. "You didn't pan out wid dat hawg, did you, 'Rastus'?"

Rastus grinned from ear to ear, as if he had made a handsome profit.

"Ah didn't do so well on de corn, man," he answered, "but on de hawg I've done cleared a dollah an' a half!"

—Philadelphia Ledger.

In the Days of "Seventeen." "What's the matter, your girl turn you down?" asked a sympathetic friend of John, whose long face indicated such trouble.

"She told me that she and her folks were going to the country one Sunday to see some relatives," replied John, without answering the direct question. "I didn't know what to do myself, so I went to Broad Ripple swimming. I was standing near the pool and heard a loud smack, as a girl made a high dive and instead of going into the water head first hit too flat. It knocked all the breath out of her. A guard picked her up and got her to the bank, and as I was the nearest person I helped her out. She looked at me and I looked at her. Then she said, 'Hello, John!'"

and I said, 'Hello, Mary!' and she hadn't gone to the country at all. Then I walked away."

"Well, how you and Mary making it now?" asked the friend a few days later. "Oh, I go out to her house 'bout every night," said John with a smile.

Preparedness.

"By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in that basket? I'll want to fry some fish for lunch."

"Yes, dear, and you'll find a tin of sardines in there, too."—Life.

Says Uncle Eben.

"Dat kaiser man," said Uncle Eben, "would have been tried an' sentenced long ago for shootin' craps or flourishin' a razor."

For County Commissioner

CHAS. H. HERSHEY
of Franklin Township



Subject to decision
of Democratic Primary.

Progressive Farmer, a life long
Democrat and party worker, and will
be devoted to the advancement of
Adams County and her interests.

War-Wounded Fish.

The inspector for the British Eastern Sea Fisheries board, in a report says "the fishery officer at Mablethorpe informs me that of the cod caught on long lines one in five, and occasionally more, had had wounds. Some were totally blind, others without an eye, and the larger number were wounded in the body."

"The Cromer officer told me that he and the fishermen on the Norfolk coast had noticed many codfish with wounds and scars. The Sheringham officer states that the packers have come across many injured cod, some having as many as five wounds. One had lost its tail."

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

J. Frank March,
Straban Township.



His Motto: "PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST" will be faithfully adhered to.

His Practical Business Knowledge and Unimpeachable Character will assure Efficiency and Honesty in the Administration of the Office and the Interests of the Tax-payers guarded, and he will not betray the confidence you repose in him.

He is fully competent and qualified to perform the duties of the office intelligently.

He has been a life-long Democrat and a zealous worker every election day in the interest of and success of his party.

He has never had a public office either by election or appointment, and is one of the oldest announced candidates for the office.

He thanks the Democrats of the County in advance for their support on PRIMARY DAY, September 16th, 1919.

G. W. WEAVER & SON
THE LEADERS

An Exhibit of Fashion

Autumn Suits Coats and Dresses

In Dresses--In Silks, Satins, Serges, Tricotines, and Jerseys

The curtain rises upon an ingathering of fashion that omits nothing that could be desired. It is a most comprehensive assemblage of fashionable garments from the country's foremost designers.

Every new style, touch and smartest of development--stand out in attractiveness in these New Dresses.

Then too these September days call for Smart Separate Skirts, in which we have the Newest Style interpretations.

Consider the
Suits
\$25 to \$100

In introducing suits, we emphasize the quality of the cloths to which we have given our usual careful attention, as well as the tailoring that lifts even the plainest suit to the point of elegance. Each suit has been cut and sized with correctness, insuring accurate fit and distinction of line.



Consider the
Coats
\$20 to \$95.00

Examine the fabrics closely, for upon them depends the beauty and grace of an autumn coat--note how supple, how delightfully they lend themselves to the buoyant lines of the Season's approved fashions.

The inspiration of genius is shown in the diverse and original conceptions of collars, belts, pockets and finishing embellishments.

G. W. Weaver & Son **G. W. Weaver & Son**
Gettysburg, Pa.
Dry Goods Department Store

**Don't Waste
PAPER**

Keep a paper receptacle somewhere about the place. Throw waste paper and newspapers into it--don't burn or destroy the old paper. Save it until you have several hundred pounds and then bring it to my place and get cash for it.

Magazines are valuable

They are worth more than ordinary paper. Tie them in bundles and bring them along to town. We can pay a few cents more for paper and magazines if brought here than if it is necessary to send for them. Throw the bundle in the wagon and drive around to

VEINER'S 217 N. Stratton Street
Gettysburg, Penn'a
He will treat you right.

MR. ORCHARDIST

Maybe your orchard doesn't get wet with dew in the night, and doesn't get you cold and wet in the mornings before the sun gets busy. But if it does--here's the remedy--A pair of over-boots. A light weight rubber-boat to be worn OVER the ordinary leather shoe. Protects the leg to the knee, and buckles right below it to keep the top up When the sun gets up and dries the grass, jerk them off, roll them up, and put them in your pocket--they weigh only 2 1-2 lbs. a pair. Ask to see them the next time you are in town--\$2.75 a pair--you will have lots of winter use for them too.

ECKERT'S STORE
"On the Square"